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Democrats Will Name Their Judicial Ticket for the June Election on Next Monday, April 24

And Following the Policy Which They Have Inaugurated Will Make a Coalition Ticket With Republicans

Monday next. George E. Brennan, the popular Democratic leader, in reply to the managing committee said: "A coalition ticket is the only way of handling a judicial ticket. As it has always been good Democratic policy | ago. to keep good sitting judges. We do not intend to depart from that policy. We stood by it last year and won

The following Superior Court judges will be renominated by the Demo-

William E. Dever. Charles A. McDonald. Martin M. Gridley. Joseph Sabath. John J. Sullivan.

The Republicans will have the naming of one Superior Court judge and possibly the naming of three Municipal Court judges to be elected in June.

Whether the Brundage-Crowe Haas-Litsinger committeemen will stan1 for a non-partisan judicial slate that starts with the five Democratic sitting judges remains to be determined. That will be settled on April 24, and included in the proposition is whether they will stand for the re-slating of Judge Miller as a "sitting judge" or whether they will insist upon a sixth candidate as an anti-Lundin Republican.

With only fifty-one of the city's 2.222 precincts shy, the vote on the proposal to continue the thirty-one holdover aldermen in office until elections are held under the fifty ward plan next spring, showed that the little ballot proposition carried overwhelmingly. It stood 191,806 for the extension and 117,818 against them. This makes the council membership | 125-foot steel towers which the comsixty-six for another year.

HARDING FIGHTS FOR THE BONUS

Again Serves Notice on Congress Against Any "Phony" Legislation.

BILL MUST PROVIDE MONEY

Certificate Plan Adopted In House workers, reported an increase of 1.6 Will 3e Vetoed If Passed by Senate, He Tells Senator Watson of Indiana.

Washington, April 20.—President Harding again served natice on con Thurston of the research department gress that no "phony" legislation of of the Illinois Bell Telephone Comthe soldier bonus question will be tolerated. The certificate plan adopted in the house bill will be vetoed it passed by the secure, as will any other | rison. measure that attempts to dispose of the bonus without providing the money with which to pay it, the President

made plain. To Senator Watson of Indiana, who visited the White House for the purpose of discussing the subject of the bonus, the President expressed strong disapproval of the shifting policy pursued by the senate and house in meeting the bonus problem. The President said he was getting extremely tired of explaining to congress that he will consider no bonus measure as genuine unless it provides a method by which the money is to be raised. It is understeed the President in-

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President In Earnest.

requirements which he laid down long

Accounts of the interview between the President and Senator Watson all agree that the President was in deadly earnest and that he made his position known in terms that cannot be misunderstood.

Discussing methods of raising the money for the bonus, the President once more declared that in his opinion the only reasonable and available method to be followed was by the passage of a sales tax measure. He reiterated what he has said before that congress very easily and with entire safety can emact a general sales tax measure that would not add to the general tax burdens of the country nor fall upon the beneficiaries of the

Considers Ex-Service Men.

Senator Walson suggested that enactment of the borus measure might be deferred until June, by which time. be stated, the treasury expects to have on hand about \$4,000,000,000 of bonds accruing from interest on the British debt. The President declined to give any encouragement to such a plan, for the reason that the acquisition of such a fund is too uncertainand too far in the future to be considered at this time, in connection with the debt to the service men. He believes that any bonus measure passed should leave no uncertainty as to the ability of the treasury to meet the obligation.

Commonwealth - Edison announces that plans are being drafted for two pany proposes to erect on its building at Adams and Clark streets to support the aerial wires of its wireless sending station.

Homecraft work will be a feature of the Chicago continuation schools' exnibit at this year's Pagent of Progress on the Municipal pier. Edwin S. Cooley, principal of the schools, is completing arrangements for the general exhibit, which will embrace the activities of all the schools,

Good news for the jobless. An improvement in the unemployment situation is recorded in the monthly bulletin of the state department of labor. The bulletin shows that in March 925 firms in Illinois, with some 307,000 per cent in employment over Feb-

A population of 4,000,000 in Chicago by 1940 was forecast by Ernest pany in an address before the community commission of the Chicago Church Federation in the Hotel Mor-

A committee of nine has been appointed by the American Farm Bureau Federation to study the milk producers' marketing problems in the Chicago district.

State's Attorney Crowe does not believe in half way measures. He announced the removal from his staff of several members who have political affiliation with the Thompson-Lundin organization. Their dismissal has convinced the most doubting that the break between the state's attorney and the mayor is past healing.

Police Sergeant William Baldwin, detailed to Mr. Crowe's office, was transferred back to the detective bureau. Sergt. Baldwin has been an active Thompson adherent in Thirtythird Ward politics and is a close Fred Lundin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, secretary | well be proud.

convey this opinion again to either woman's Thompson-Lundin organizahouse, and that Republican leaders tion of the Thirtieth Ward, which was understand that he will veto any bonus | Deneen candidates, at last week's pri-

TEACHERS AFTER THE SCHOOL BOARD

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1922.

The Chicago Teachers Federation it is said, will ask William A. Bither. the School Board's attorney, for information as to an alleged difference of \$858,928, in two reports he has made as to salaries paid teachers for the years 1918, 1919, and 1920

The first one was submitted to the legislature May 25, 1921; the second was made to Mayor Thompson, in private conference, on April 6, 1922, and this one indicated the pay roll for teachers involved \$858,928 more than actually was paid in salaries, according to Miss Margaret A. Haley, business representative of the federa-

The teachers' federation has issued a pamphlet in which photographic reproductions of the two tables presented by Attorney Bither are shown.

"The facts, as shown in this pamphlet, speak for themselves," said Miss Haley. "In an open session of the legislature Mr. Bither presented certain figures as to the percentage of the educational fund expended for teachers' salaries. These figures, the printed proceedings of the board of education show, were correct. "In a private conference with

Mayor Thompson, Mr. Bithers gave other figures to cover the same ground. It follows that these were not correct."

Others removed were Assistant | In view of the possibility that At-

Chief Brennan and His Well Officered Army Are Going to Carry the War to Republicans

Aggressive Platform is Adopted Which Roasts Enemy for Extravagance and Pledges Democratic Candidates to Economy

ters on Monday and after choosing del- | county treasurer, clerk, probate judge Springfield formally opened the cam- | commended and the increase in crime paign of 1922 by adopting a red hot is laid to Republican officials. and aggressive platform.

Chief Brennan and Chieftains O'

The Democratic county convention | sanitary district trustees. The adminmet at the Sherman House headquar- istrations of the present Democratic egates to the state convention at and president of the county board are

> A drastic scaling of expenses by every public official whose duties require the expenditure of public funds is demanded, after which the platform has this to say of the board of education and the increase of expenditures by the city hall:

"The Lundin-Thompson board of education was successful in dragooning through the last Republican legislature a law which increased its tax rate from \$1.20 to \$2.00 per \$100, upon the Saturday, pretext that the additional money. amounting to nearly \$8,000,000, was needed to pay increased salaries to teachers and construct new school buildings to care for the needs of our increasing population.

"That excess revenue has been spent in such a manner as to excite the righteous wrath of the fathers and mothers of Chicago. Instead of additional men provided for. employing it to build new schools, or increasing the salaries of our army of self-sacrificing, loyal teachers, the money has been wasted in the purchase of pianos, talking machines. useless furniture, rugs and carpets and various forms of other merchandise, which nobody asked for and nobody wanted. Thus, the people's money, intended to educate their children, was literally given away, and our teachers are still waiting for salary increases to meet the growing de. 34 to 75. mands upon the slender purses.

"Thompson, Lundin and Small secured from the last Republican legislature an increase of the corporate fund tax rate that produced nearly \$6. 000,000 of increased revenue, upon the pretext that the money was needed toincrease salaries of policemen and firemen. Instead of thus employing the additional revenues the city ad ministration secretly incurred obliga tions to a band of alleged experts in the enormous sum of more than \$5. 000,000, and actually had paid members of the band the sum of \$2,500,000 before their financial jugglery became known

"Thus over 40 per cent of the \$6. 000,000, which was provided by the increased tax rate, instead of being distributed among our poorly paid firemen and policemen, had literally been stuffed into the pockets of men theretofore little known to the people of Chicago, as payment for salaries ! which are now known to have been worth less than \$50,000. At the same time a big corps of lawyers was being carried on the rolls in the various departments and paid per diem fees ranging from \$50 to \$150 per day for services that could not by the broadest stretch of imagination be held worth such fees.'

BIG NAVY AGAIN WINS IN HOUSE

Administration Bill Is Passed by a Vote of 279 to 78.

Passage of Measure Increases Appropriation by \$17,995,729 Consisting Mostly of Additions in Allowances for Subsistence.

Washington, April 20,-"The big navy" bill was passed by the house and sent to the senate. The vote was 279 to 78, with two members voting

Prior to the passage of the bill, the amendments increasing the authorized enlisted personnel from 67,000, provided for in the "small navy" bill reported by the appropriations commit-

ed by President Harding and the Navy department, was approved 221 to 148, with two voting present.

Advocates of the big and little navy locked horns over the size of the enlisted strength required to maintain the American fleet at the 5-5-3 ratio fixed by the naval treaty, up until the

No attempt was made by either side to reach a compromise and when the time came for voting both sides announced that they wanted the issue settled by a vote on the "big navy" amendment, which had been adopted in committee of the whole house last

Appropriation Increased.

The bill as passed by the house appropriates \$251,269,737 as compared with \$468,000,000 for the current year. The increase in the personnel voted by the house increased the appropriations in the bill by \$17,995,729, consisting mostly of increases in allowances for pay and subsistence of the 19,000

An amendment offered by Representative Lanham (Dem.) of Texas, appropriating \$400,000 for the construction, maintenance and repair of belium plants was adopted without a

record vote. Representative Hicks (Rep.) of New York sought to have the appropriations for maintenance of naval aircraft and air stations increased from \$5,475,000 to \$7,039,000, but the house rejected the amendment by a vtoe of

Chairman Kelley, of the naval appropriations sub-committee, in a last hour appeal for a "small navy," charged that the supporters of the 86,000 navy personnel plan were actuated by a desire to keep navy yards and stations in their districts open.

Representative Usborne, of Cali fornia, pointed out that the submarine base site and pier at Los Angeles had been donated by the city of Los An geles to the Navy department, and denied that he was supporting the bill in the hope of establishing a navy yard there in addition.

announces that taxpayers who received their assessments too late are granted an indefinite extension for payment of real estate taxes ordinarily due May 1.

County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr

William J. Sutherland was elected president and resolutions pledging cooperation of efforts to make Chicago's bridle paths the best in the world, were adopted at the annual meeting of the Chicago Equestrian Association in the Hotel Sherman.

Evanston has fallen in line with Chicago and will have five instead of seven months of daylight saving this year. A notice to this effect was received vesterday by the Chicago city law department from Frank T. Murray, corporation council of Evanston. 'Summer Time" will become effective in both cities at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, April 30.

Daniel Ryan, president of the board of county commissioners, who was defeated by Alderman Anton J. Cermak, has written a letter to the victor pledging support to the entire Democratic ticket, and Alderman Cermak has replied, thanking President Ryan for his courteous letter of congratula-

E. E. Kretschmer of the Chicago Elevated Company has been elected president of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Chicago.

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FRANCIS STUYVESANT PEABODY, President of the Peabody Coal Company, Leader in the World of Finance, Business and National Politics.

Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart has again been elected grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade by the Cook County Memorial Association, Col. John J. Garrity was selected adjutant general and Maj. Fred L. Pond was appointed chief-of-staff.

The Republicans of the 29th District have an ideal legislative ticket. In John T. Joyce for Senator and Ernest W. Turner and Michael R. friend of Virtus Rohm, a relative of | Durso for representatives they have three candidates of whom they can

State's Attorney William C. Henry torney Bither's report to Mayor Connell, O'Brien, Sabath, Egan and and Nicholas B. Congliss and Fred Thompson was based, not on the 1921 several leaders in the recent cam-S. De Cola, a clerk. State's Attorney appropriation for the educational paign were present as were the prin-Crowe appointed Michael Romano and fund, but on what he calls "actual cipal candidates on the county Guy C. Guerin of Melrose Park to fill expenditures," the teachers have in- ticket. the vacancies left by Henry and Con- (sisted that the expenditures be published. It seems probable the board of education will grant this request.

> Mr. Bither's report to the mayor showed 74.92 as the percentage of the educational fund devoted to teachers' salaries for 1921. The appropriation allowed for 69.6 per cent on teachers' salaries. The difference in dollars and cents is nearly \$1,000,000.

The portion of the educational fund not expended in teachers' salaries has gone to pay for "incidentals." And spokesmen for the federation, at a recent meeting, charged "wasteful expenditure" in connection with this item. Teachers, they said, were required to order phonographs and other equipment for the schools.

The platform is full of pep and

shows that the Democrats are going to carry the fight into the enemies' country. The Republican party was roasted to a frazzle and it goes after the Thompson-Lundin-Small machine in particular with hammer and tongs. It opens by charging that the ticket nominated by the Republicans on April 11 "was chosen by this machine, and the Republican nominees are its creatures masquerading under whatever name or title they may assume."

The platform then takes up its candidates and pledges them to numerous reforms that will tend to lessen the burdens of taxation and eliminate governmental evils in the offices of sheriff, assessor, county judge and